## AFortune Teller

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A party of young people stopped into the dingy rooms of a fortune teller of San Francisco and asked her to tell

"I'm tired of this business," she said, AT HIS "but I would like to make a little money for my present needs. I will tell you the fortune of a couple whose life is more strange than that of any Millionaire Laughlin, Augry at Her Visit

one whose furture I have ever told." All agreed to hear the story, and, finding whatever seats they were able. they settled down to listen. The old woman began:

"In the early days of Virginia City there lived there a teamster with his

teamster and told him they wished to o'clock Friday morning. buy a claim of a few hundred feet on Gold bill, but they hadn't quite enough and after a long discussion they years. what they had in the claim since they there was in the ground thereabout ing to buy the claim and paid for their alterestion, Laughlin immediately straw-became an expert tennis player and was poverty, which had overtaken them in did not improve. The husband also had the little slices appear on the table al-

rich that they didn't know what to do of his wife. of fortune.

"What's the first thing to do, wife? to "cerebral hemorrhage." asked the teamster.

International hotel, asking everybody Jamison by telephone, saying: they knew and everybody they didn't know, and fold the landlord not to pay any attention whatever to what any Better investigate."

the Alps pretty well, for they are where she had been visiting her ais place in the household. Rome and Florence and Naples the few moments before the death of her Laughlin is charged with having com- which they were found dying, saw a lot of old buildings nor so much hurband. Sented at the table, the doc use as an adobe shouty and miles of paintings of men and women without In relation un; and they got tired of bravaled resolute East Liberty station, to consider the Woodlawn residence as tumblers, one of which he had passed Walter, 12 and 16 respectively, were it. Then they went to Egypt, where about two miles from the Laughlin home. there's nothing but sand and obclicks stead, at 8:30, and Laughlin committed. The late Major Laughlin, father of the the deadly contests of the glasses and home in the Bronx. and mummles, and to Greece, whore smede before 9 o'clock that same morn-suicide, was a great lover of flowers. In fell to the floor unconscious on opposite Moritz was a retired real estate dealer

ap and down the boulevards and the moon. Champs Effras' and saw shows such | Thomas K. Laughlin was born March upon Major Laughlin and the call never matles hundreds of years old. But in \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000, London they found the first thing to After an early education in the best fine "cow pastures," and forthwith she really amuse them while they were of preparatory schools, he entered Yale proceeded to turn them into "cow pasgone. That was riding on the busses, They rode all day and some time late into the night, but they got tired even of this and come home thinking that, after all, there was no place like Ne-

"On the shore of Washoe lake they built a big mansion. The site was a beautiful one, with the wall of snow capped Sierras behind it and water in front. Money was no object in its building. It was built of quarried stone and furnished with the costllest San Francisco could supply. A library of books with the name on every volume was one of the furnishings. The door handles were silver, the table furnishings the finest to be had at Removed by Lydia E. Pinkthat place at that time.

dred families, but they didn't have even a single chick of their own, so insdequate for me to express what the two boys had been left to shift for they adopted a little girl they named Persia. But the child sickened. They loved her dearly-so dearly that they would have gladly given all their wealth to save her, but the Lord wouldn't take it in exchange, and Persla died, and that left no one in the big house but themselves,

"Next the teamster died and was buried under the shadow of the Sierras, and after her husband's death everything seemed to go against the widow. Her fortune was melting away, and she undertook to save it by speculation. This made matters worse. Her mansion on the lake went with everytion. This made matters worse. Her

"Bowers-Sandy Bowers." Cartified.

for corns?

-Spokane Spokesman-Review.

## LAUGHLIN A SUICIDE

Brother-in-Law of Taft Takes Own Life

to the White House, Kills Himself in Pittsburg Man-

wife, a Scotchwoman, who took in Pittsburg, March 14.-Thomas K. washing and kept a miners' boarding Laughin, brother-in-law of President Immediately after his graduation, he had any education, and neither could Taft and husband of the woman who started a violent courting of Miss Lucy read or write. They were Just a practically has taken Mrs. Taft's place Hayes Herron daughted of John Herron plain teamster and a plain washer- at White House functions during the of Cincinnati and a sister of Mrs. Taft. "One day some men came to the past winter, committed suicide at 9 The courting resulted in a welding,

The reason assigned by close friends Two children, William and Thomas, money to pay for it. Had he any of the Laughline is "family troubles," were born as a result of the union, and savings, and would he, if he had, taken in conjunction with the poor everything is said to have gone comparalike to go in with them? The teamster talked the matter over with his wife, health of Mr. Laughlin for the last three until about two years ago.

agreed that they might as well put | The man is said to have committed family, Mr. Laughlin became morose and know of no way to invest it to get an suicide in the presence of his wife in the gay at intervals, and it is declared that interest from it. That was a time drawing room of their handsome man, during his gay intervals he was a second when no one knew what great wealth sine on Woodlawn road, one of the show and whatever the couple bought could places of Pittsburg, where President Taft manner, be bought for very little money. So was entertained last May while on a At all events, about two years ago, they got out their stocking and dump visit here, attending the annual reunion Laughlin began to travel extensively, copper coins on the table, counted it of the Western Association of Vale Clubs, and husband and wife never were seen and took it to the men who were go The deed is said to have followed an together.

"By and by the owners began to take ing a 38-calibre revolver from his pocket seen constantly on the exclusive tennis gold out of the mine, and the more and, with "Fil end all these infernal disthey took out the more, it seemed, was agreements right now," fired the bullet buring the During the ster and his wife found themselves so into his temple and fell dead at the feet Laughlin, father of the young man, who unday morning by drinking poison in found neither money nor food in the laughlin, father of the young man, who unday morning by drinking poison in found neither money nor food in the

ing and set about enjoying their change phone. They responded and made a resear together, little was said outside Ada Starr, who runs the lodging-house which Dr. Benson had originated, were port to the coroner that death was due the pale of their immediate families. in which the pair resided, asking her to efferred in the letter to Mrs. Starr for

"So they gave a big blowout at the some person unknown called Coroner May to President Taft. He looked upon

This led to a thorough investigation, be mixed up in it at all."

"Next they went to Paris and rod occurred at 3 o'clock yesterday after- way into nearly every local hospital, and ney.

is never was seen in a dance house in a | 16, 1875, and while at the time of his was refused, even though be had to strip nining fown and walked through miles death Friday was a young man, he was his choicest plants of blossoms, of pictures in the galleries and past rated as one of the wealthiest mon of indecont statues. From Paris they went to London, where they saw a lot if sights of old piles of stones and his fortune ranging all the way from the ground upon which the conservatories

"The house was big enough for a bun- ham's Vegetable Compound Sunday to discover his wife had been the



and feel so well that my friends keep ridicule on this occasion was at the exthing else, and at last she was as poor as when she took in washing and kept a miners' boarding house.

"She had to do something to keep the life in her lonely body, so she came to Frisco and opened a fortune teller's shop, and here she is. A quar

teller's shop, and here she is. A quar ter each please, for the story."

"What was your husband's name?"

"The auctioner looked somewhat antion, but try Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound at once.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's

"Well, what shall we begin with!"

"Well, what shall we begin with!"

Venetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestion. Still endeavoring to conceal his vexa-Customer-Do you keep a good cure able testimony as the above proves the tion. Mr. Tattersall impuringly called value of this famous remedy, and out:

and always helpful.

cellent preparation. One of my cusabout your case write a confidens
tomers has been using it for the last tigal letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at
fourieen years with very good results. Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free,
bang, "the filly is yours."—Philadelphia Record



Ceresotar lour

"Put plenty of Ceresota Bread in my lunch basket to-morrow. There wasn't half enough today."

which was one of the social events of the country in 1902.

the young man, although in a more quiet

with their money. The teamster stop ped teaming, and his wife stopped keeping boarders and taking in wash like immediately called Drs. F. M. I. ances were buried, and, with the exception that husband and wife never were buried, and these with patents and delight a letter directed to Mrs. signs for household and trade aperialties.

Ada Starr, who runs the jodging-house with patents and delight a letter directed to Mrs.

This explanation was accepted until that it was only after a scene that the compensation his belongings in the boune bodies cremated. She said that she the matter as essentially an affair of him after his death. "That Laughlin death was a suicide, his wife's, and he tried to pass the mut. Dr. Benson came here from Bultimore FATHER AND TWO

The train upon which Mrs. Laugalin ment, although the couple still continued poured symmids of potassium into two 45 years old, and two sons, George and

there's a big stone house on a high ling.

They call it the Acropolis, or something like that, but they didn't see any comfort in it, so they came away.

And mummles, and to Greece, where such a sum of the same morn ing.

This last years he had expended \$150,000 in erecting conservatories on the Woodling through it.

President Tail traveled upon the same in erecting conservatories on the Woodling the following through it.

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Morita was a retired real estate maker in erecting conservatories on the Woodling the following the four and in erecting conservatories on the Woodling the following the four two sons and then himself.

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of his father were erected would make

The choicest plants were sold to local florists, and those apparently without a monetary value were thrown away. Thus the monument erected to Major Laughlin by himself was cast aside ruthlessly,

The row following this "act of vandaliam upon the part of my wife," as Laughlin put it, is said to have caused the severance of all relations, and the couple is said to have averted speaking to each other from that time on, unless upon strictly business matters or something pertaining to the children.

Last January, in company with a physician, Laughlin took a trip abroad for his health. He arrived home only last iches have done for me. The doctors said servants. This is said to have angored I had a tumor, and I him, and he wired a peremptory order had an operation, that Mrs. Laughlin return immediately

How a Joke Bought a Horse.

Charles Mathews, the famous Engand I am glad to lish actor, once indulged disastrously in say that now I look his well-known taste for mimicry. The known anchiomer.

Druggist—Yes, sir. Here is an exShould give everyone confidence.

If you would like special advice "One hundred guineas echoed Mathews."

# AGED COUPLE

ror of Poverty

Harry Thaw, following the actions of Philadelphia Physician, Aged 73, Mixes left Twenty-first street, they owed the mint sauce Cook the sauce a few Potion of Cyanide of Potassium, and He and His Wife, 67, Drink It.

ter over by declaring: "I don't want to and was said to be a British subject, That the old pair had deliberately en-"Then they went away to Europe to which brought out the fact that Mrs. Only after a most strenuous family tered into a snicide pact is proved by nes all the sights there. They enjoyed Laughlin had arrived from Washington, session did he consent to take his proper the statement in the letter to Mrs. Starr Father Believed to Have Murdered Sons that they had committed suicide, and much finer than the Rockies. But in ter, the first lody of the land, but a II was shortly following this that Mrs. by the evidence of the conditions under

to his wife. Simultaneously they drank found shot to death last night in their has been devised as one of the ad-



Why don't YOU try one?

## work in the effort to find a cure for consumption and had perfected a method of treatment, which he submitted in competition for the \$200,000 prize held out by the French Academy of Medicine for a cure. His treatise on tuberculosis was

sent to France in 1907 and he firmly

the academy than that his communica-

Dr. Benson and Wife in Ter- though he had got no other word from

tion had been received.

I wenty-first street. From the latter

At times the pair became despendent and the wife had on several occasions Mrs. Laughlin took up athletic sports. Philadelphia, March 14.-Terror of talked of drowning berself if matters

After moving to the Filbert atrest Benson, nearly 73 years old, and his house, the existence of the pair became During the life of Major George M. wife, Isabelle, 67, to end their lives Sat- more precarious than ever. The coroner juice without the necessity of selling died about one year ago, family differs their room at 1843 Filbert street. The room. There were some valuable medical It became known Saturday, however, have the bodies cremated and offering in her expense and trouble in having the

## SONS SHOT TO DEATH

and Then to Have Taken Own Life.

New York, March 14.-Herman Moritz,

Moritz. In the bedroom closet, they found the body of George. The firemen; who extinguished the small blaze in the cellar came across the body of the younger son lying on a heap of rags. He had been shot times in the right breast, Neighbors say Moritz was subject to despondency.

Vielding to the Majority.

A Philadelphia physician, in declaring that insanity was frequently produced of sound logic tempered by wit, told the story of a patient he once met in an asylom.

He came across this patient while strolling through the grounds, and, stopping, spoke to him. After a brief conversation on conventional topics the physician said: "Why are you here!"

"Simply a difference of opinion," re-plied the patient, "I said all men were mad, and all men and I was mad—and the majority wan!"-Lippincott's,

Peas on Toast

Heat a can of small, tender green believed that he had won the prize, al. peas in their own liquor, adding a tenspoonful of sugar. Drain off nearly all the liquor and measure. For a cupful melt two level tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, stir in two level | with a weighted plate or saucer on top Dr. and Mrz. Benson are supposed to cablespoonfuls of flour and when have come to this city about last Sep smooth add the cup of liquor. Stir and gush across the backbone is eight tember. They resided for a time at 1630 and cook until it looks smooth, then or ten places and, having broshed it Then, according to close friends of the THEY ENDED LIFETOGETHER Arch street and afterward at 134 North season with sait and pepper and add over with olive oil and melted butter, the peas, the yolks of two eggs benten | broil over a clear fire, turning often. place they moved to the Filbert street light with a biblespoonful of lemon juice or, if you have it on hand, a house about a week ago. When they tablespoonful of vinegar drained from landlady, she said, a bill of 848. She did minutes after adding the egg and then not press for the money, however, as she pour the whole over nicely tonsted mustard and brush over the rabbit believed Dr. Rensen would pay it as soon bread squares or serve in little bread | while boiling hot. Garnish with pursboxes or patty shells.

> New Table Fixture. Lemon has almost entirely taken the the little slices appear on the table almost universally for use on the oysters, fish and saisd. For convenience in handling the allers and obtaining the



J. K. Lynde Co., Williamstown,

W. H. Miles Co., Graniteville,

Ricker Bros., Groton,

spreading ends and is retained there by a point on each side. A slight pressure acts on the slice of lemon and releases the juice.

Barbsqued Rabbit.

Open plump young rabbits all the way down the under side, wash and clean thoroughly. Lay out flat in a pan of sait and water for an hour, to hold under the water. Wipe dry Lay on a hot dish, season with salt, pepper and plenty of melted butter, then set in the oven for the butter to sonk in. Heat in a small cup two tablespoons vinegar with one of made

ley and watercress and serve alone or with a current jelly sauce. Gresse on Wall Paper. To remove grease marks from wall paper make a paste of fuller's earth

and ammonis. Spread over the spot and let it dry; brush off with a clean, stiff brush. For delicate paper fold powdered French chalk flat inside a thickness of gauze, lay the chalk pad against the grease spot and press well with an extremely hot fron. There should be no mark, and the grease will have disappeared.

Mayonnaise Dressing. One cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one tenspoonful mustard, sait and pepper, four eggs beaten separately. Add rolks first, then whites, One-half cupful of vinegar weakened to two-thirds; beat, then pour in after eggs are added. Cook in double boller, stirring all the time until thick. Add two tabsespoonfuls of olive oil or but-

Easy Ways of Cooking. An easy way to roast beef or veal Arrange roust as usual, then cover with thin silces of salt pork. Slip them under string that is around the roast or fasten with toothpicks Brown thoroughly, then add necessary water. Once or twice turning is suffijuncts of a carefully laid table. The away with the hard outside.

L. P. Hight, West Topsham,

H. D. McCrillis, Marshfield,

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